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STEEL SPIES DOGGED INTERCHURCH AIDS

Efforts to Hamper Inquiry in Strike of 1919 Are Bared in Report.

RANSACKED A CHURCH

Posing as Workers, These Anti-Union Agents Stir Racial Hate.

*UNRELIABLE, WORTHLESS

U. S. Said to Be Only Country Which Tolerates Such a System of Espionage.

Details of the use of "under cover or spies in the steel strike of given in a supplementary report on the strike made public today by the Commission of Inquiry o he Interchurch World Movement. The eport was written by Robert Littell and, the commission says, presents the data on which the commission, in its original report, made last year, nended that the Government investigate the so-called labor detective agencies, with a view to their regu-

"Widespread systems of espionage are an integral part of the anti-union policy of great industrial ccorporaaccording to the new report "Industrial espionage is con-America. What espionage nonepoly; no other civilized country olerates large scale, privately owned

Modern labor detective agencies are represented as realizing that up-todate war relies heavily on propaganda;

modern spy," the report says, Prikers; even in his daily mailed spy he advises, not so much 'slug-

ransacking church offices in New York : per spy reports used to jeopardize the der the wing of a public body, the National Civic Federation, and a 'report' sent by the Civic Federation's chairman to the offices of the steel corporation desk of Mr. Gary."

Pursued Investigators.

he charge is made that an unnamed nder cover man" pursued the commis-

While the number of defaults in September Corporations Auxiliary Comincompanies of the commission of the control of the cont

Reports Held Worthless.

Many extracts from reports are given howing how the spies wormed their my among the Monessen strikers, preading strikebreaking rumors. The

general unreliability and worthas characterize their reports, offhuman touches such as: I think
diton has a cood deal to do about
trike, for every time I enter a
I hear some one saying, "To hell
working if we cannot get a drink
a while. Water is no good: it
akes one sick. Let Mr. Carnegie
water." . . I told them that
skey might come back when the
s over." . .

Drinking in Cartoons and Films Now Banned

Special Despatch to Thu New Your Hunall New York Herald Bureau.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.

PROHIBITION Commissioner
Roy A. Haynes issued an official statement to-night declaring enforcement had brought the
following results:

Movie theatres are banning
deliver economy as a result of

drinking scenes as a result of protests by patrons. Produc-ers of films are ready to co-operate to inculcate through ctures proper respect for

A number of newspapers refuse to publish illustrations and cartoons depicting drink-

and cartoons depicting drinking.

Many newspapers, heretofore listed as wet, are carrying editorials frowning upon those who encourage by collusion illegal purchases of liquor.

Hotel managements are establishing ironclad rules against use of liquor in rooms and hotel employees participating in the traffit are being discharged.

EDUCATORS PLAN TO HONOR FARRAND

to Be Represented at Cornell Inauguration.

IHACA. N. Y., Oct. 2,—More than 100 universities, colleges and other institutions of learning will be represented at the inauguration here of. Dr. Livingston Farrand as fourth president of Cornell University, October 20. Official announcement of the ceremony, made today, said that fully half of the institutions would be represented by their presidents.

Nearly 25 out of every 100 cases of alleged violation of the prohibition low involve the probabilition at the prohibition low involve the prohibition at the prohibition low involve the prohibition low involve the prohibition at the prohibition low involve the prohibition that the institutions of the prohibition is the prohibition of the prohibition is that the institutions will be represented at the institutions will be represented at the institutions of the prohibition is the prohibition low involve the presence of women as defendants and in a smaller percentage of cases as witnesses, as is shown in police court records.

More than 50,000 women were involved the presence of alleged violation of the prohibition is the prohibition in the

tions would be represented by their prestidents.

The identity of the donor of the \$1,500,000 chemistry laboratory will be made public when the cornerators of the rew hullding is laid the day of the linausuration. The unknown donor will officiate at the cereminy.

Cornell University opened its doors to students in the fall of 1868. The late president of the university, retiring in 1885. He was also Ambassador of the University of Russia and Germany.

Charles Kendall Adams succeeded Dr. White and remained in office until 1882. When he left to become president of the University for twenty-cight years, resigning in June, 1920. He represented the United States as Minister to Orecee in the Taff Administration and is now Minister to the Republic of China.

Dr. Farrand, who was at one time president of the University of Colorado, was active in Red Cross affairs during the war. At the time of his election as the months of the president of the University of Colorado, was active in Red Cross affairs during the war. At the time of his election as then carry on a smuggling the war. At the time of his election as the providence of the course of

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BOOTLEG HUNTERS

They Are Involved in One Out of Every Four Cases in Last Year.

CLEVER SMUGGLERS

Cause Chief Concern to Dry Agents Along the Country's Border.

Specially Constructed Garments Worn to Convey High Priced Rum.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Oct. 2. operating as bootlegger and rum smugglers are challenging oner Haynes and his agents 100 Universities and Colleges at frustrating attempts to violate the Volstead law. Women are causing anxiety to the police chiefs of every

Nearly 25 out of every 100 cases

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Business failures in September decreased about 2 per cent, over August, and his report, calling the investigators and have the United States. In this number were included 63 of the so-called full blooded fraude of the United States. In this number were included 63 of the so-called full blooded fraude of the United States. In this number were included 63 of the so-called full blooded fraude or firms which started out with the purpose of failing. In August there were 1,503 failures, which compares with 1,430 in July and 1,232 in June, while in September, 1820, the failures totalled 707. The average per failure for September was \$21,250, while in August the average liability in September, 1820, ran up to approximately \$23,000. Illinois, New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania contributed and New York. At Detroit officials of the immigration bureau came to know a woman who crossed the Detroit arbitred out of their positions."

The firms in business less than two years continue to average about 20 per rect. over August, and valuable silks and other goods. Smuggling of liquor into the United States by women is frequently fried at more of the United States by women is frequently fried at more of the Canadian border. Fancy liquors that represent little bulk but great strength and which are difficult to obtain are specialized in by the women. Many have been discovered at Detroit and in ports of New England and New York. At Detroit officials of the immigration bureau came to know a woman who crossed the Detroit arbitred of their positions."

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Makes Baseball Record.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2.—Jay Kirke, first baseman of the Louisville team, 1921 pennant winner in the American Association.

MOTHER OF MURDERED

MAN HELPS CONVICT Warder's Innocence Asserted by Mrs. Linus Werner.

Warder, a death house inmate, victed of the murder of her son, Henry Verner, and is seeking to get him a new rial. She told prison attendants when she visited Warder that she believed him

Werner's body was found in the woods near Ilion with two bullet wounds and Warder and Mrs. Henry Werner were charged with the killing. The wife was acquitted. Warder claimed Werner was killed in his cellar by a blow on the head and the bullets fired into him later as a blind.

REAL BRAINS OF GANGS WORLD NEEDS NEW LEADERS, HE SAYS

President Angell Tells Yale Students Modern Society Is Under Indictment.

fidence was stressed by President James

"Modern society has been for seven years undergoing the most tremendous indictment it has ever sustained, and whether it is to survive in its previous forms is to be materially modified or is to go the way of the civilizations of antiquity is still uncertain," he said.

"The indictment has been ostensibly directed against its political and sconomic organization, but essentially it is an assault upon the moral and religious fabric of the social order. If capitalism,

fabric of the social order. If capitalism, for example, is the evil, thing often alleged, it is evil primarily because men do not conceive themselves as members,

RECOGNITION BY U.S.

Fletcher's Statement Believed to Pave Way for Move by Washington Soon.

Mexico Ciry, Oct. 2 .- The statement of Under Secretary of State Fletcher, as quoted by Representative Hudspeth of

It was at first predicted that recognition would come on September 16, the

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JUDGE GROSSCUP'S BODY AT LIVERPOOL

Mrs. Linus Werner of Illon, N. Y., it was learned at Sing Sing yesterday, has interested herself in tife case of Rutger

Aboard Caronia of Heart

While Printers Ask \$5 Aboard Caronia of Heart

LONG A NATIONAL FIGURE WARNS AGAINST STRIKE

Reversed Landis's Fine on Standard Oil and Jailed Debs for Contempt.

Disease.

LIVERFOOL, Oct. 2 .- The steamship Cania arrived here to-day with the body York. Death was due to heart

ports received yesterday that Peter S.
Grosscup, formerly United States Judge, who presided in many nationally famous cases, had died at sea while en route to England was obtained to-night by members of his familie. who presided in many nationally famous

Late yesterday Leslie Moon, Judge on board the Cunard liner Caronia a few days out from New York. Full both sides.

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John Mc ceived.

As United States Circuit Court Judge

WAGE ARBITRATION **VOTED BY 'BIG SIX**

Weekly Increase.

\$800,000 Monthly Benefits Being Distributed, Says International President.

ing yesterday in the Yorkville Casino,

Grosscup's son-in-law, received a cable message that the jurist had succumbed the only way out of the wage difficulty was through conciliation methods

CHANGE FRIGATE'S DOCK.

Business Troubles

PETITIONS IN BANKEUPTCY. ETNA FLAG AND BANNER COMPANY, Inc.-Involuntary, flags and banners, 125-East Twenty-third street. Principal claims: Martin M. Mandel, Ludwig Friad-man, \$200; George Steinberg, \$600. ARRY HIBSCHFELD-Voluntary; saloon-keeper, Ossining, N. y. Likabilties, \$17. 143. assets, \$225. Frincipal claims: 5. Gene McGarthy, \$660. Philip II. Fleck, \$125; Rosenblatt Hrothers, \$100. \$125; Rosenblatt Brothers, \$100.

ANNA HRSCHFELD-Voluntary; former galoonkeeper, Osciling, N. Y. Liabilities, \$15,858; assets, \$225. Principal claims:
Live Oak Distillery Company, \$447. Mailida Sicator, \$773; Morris Kaufman, \$208.

SAMUEL HOFFMAN-Involuntary: propriotor Brown's Lunch and Bakery, 472 Eighth avenue. Principal claims: Philip Goldeberg, \$300; Hyman Gitterman, \$500; Abraham Garcilck, \$1,500.

BYCKEP BEOGRAPHS. Locations of Company Science and Company

berg, \$500; Hyman Gitterman, \$500; Abraham Garelick, \$1,500.

RUCKER BROTHERS—Involuntary: against isidor Rucker and David Rucker, fors and skins, 1D West Thirty-third stroct. Listings, \$70,000; ansets, \$20,000. Principal claims; R. Saalew, \$1,000; H. Wolper, \$1,500; N. Nichas, \$300.

WILLIAM H. JOLLY—Involuntary; trading as Melrone Bleyde Supply, bleydels and sporting goods, \$22 East 155th street. Liabilities, \$5,000; assets, \$1,000. Pincipal claims; City Supply Company, \$820; Benjamin Gottleib, \$83; Baker, Murray & Imbrie, Inc., \$431.

LEON D. ANGSFELD—Voluntary; theatrical inanager, 142 West Forty-fourth airect. Liabilities, \$3,323; no assets, Principal claims; J. Rosenthal & Son, \$1,520; A. Kallk and Slegel Kallk, \$1,000; Herman Jacobs, \$3,000.

S. AND W. DRESS COMPANY, INC.

Jacons, \$3,000.

8. AND W. DRESS COMPANY, INC.—Involuntary: dresses, \$8 West Twenty-sixth street. Frincipal claims: Dorothy Resnicef, \$255; Anna V. Fisher, \$165; Helen Johnson, \$118.

RECEIVERS IN BANKRUPTCY.

RECEIVER IN EQUITY.

BLUMENTHAL, Tobias-M. Krau-CODE BUREAU, INC.-Journal of Defin, Inc.

COSE, Alben, and Ansonia Music Shop-Gately Haire Co., Inc....
CRESCENT TALKING MACHINE CO., INC...R. S. Kaufman.
DIENER, Aniss I., and Solomon Gitalck-A. Hirshfield.
DAWLEY, Thomas R. (Stratton Studios)—Giark & Gibby, Inc....
ELLIOTT, Frederick H.-F. X. E. L. SMITH CORP.-J. E. Cal-

MANHATTAN

MATTUCI, Frank-Pederal Sign system Electric, Aug. 25, 1921.
DOUGLAS, Philip-G. G. Stoddard; July 19, 1921.
SATINAVER, Joseph-A. E. Greenberg; July 26, 1921.
PIGUERON, Wm. G.-K. B. Hanson; May 12, 1913.
SAME-G. Platen; May 12, 1913.
McGEE, John M.-J. F. Morrow; June 20, 1921.
LAND ESTATES, INC.-L. P. Schem; March 26, 1921.

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